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Students stage riots in France

By CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Thousands of students demonstrated in cities throughout France on Thursday as spreading university unrest threatened the nation with its worst student rebellion since the devastating riots of May 1968.

Thursday was the second consecutive day of major student demonstrations in France. A third round of street protests was scheduled for today.

There were no immediate reports of clashes between students and riot police in demonstrations Thursday in Paris, Marseille, Caen, Angers and Dijon.

On Wednesday, riot police fired tear gas grenades and battled with stone-throwing students in a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators outside the National Assembly.

The unrest is over two separate but similar reform programs that increase the government's control over the classroom. One, which already has become law, affects the nation's 46 medical schools. The other, which is scheduled to be debated in the National Assembly next month, affects virtually every other sector in the university system.

The reforms have become a major test for President Francois Mitterrand, whose Socialist administration also is grappling with agricultural rioting, a doctors' strike, a weakening currency and discontent over an austere economic program that includes higher taxes and restricted foreign travel.

The largest of Thursday's demonstrations was in Paris and an estimated 10,000 striking medical students marched through the southern half of the capital and then staged a peaceful sit-in in front of Napoleon's Tomb at the Esplanade des Invalides.

Several thousand non-medical students marched to the National Assembly on Thursday.

Under the current educational system in France, any student who passes the "baccalaureat" — a competitive examination taken at age 18 — can enter the university and be almost assured of graduating.



Thirst for knowledge

Edward Satyaraharja, an intermediate student in the intensive English program, utilizes the listening lab in the basement of the Texas Tech University Foreign Language Building.

The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

Tech professor organizes institute to provide outlet for Vietnam vets

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech University professor has organized an Institute for Vietnam Studies that would provide Vietnam veterans with an outlet to talk about their war experiences.

"We want to know what happened to the soldier during the war and when he came home," said Oscar Patterson, Tech professor of mass communications.

Patterson said many veterans are ashamed of fighting the war. One of the goals of the institute is to make the Vietnam veteran proud of having fought in the war.

Many veterans are discovering mental and physical war injuries that are just now appearing, but some veterans will not seek inexpensive veteran treatment because they do not want to admit they are veterans, he said.

Patterson said if these veterans had a place to express their feelings, they could see that other veterans are experiencing the same problems.

The institute also serves as an archive by collecting and preserving war articles. By collecting oral histories and written letters of men who served in Vietnam, the institute hopes to give veterans a sense of pride, rather than shame.

"By collecting these histories, we hope to find out why the

Vietnam veteran is ashamed of fighting the war. We don't know why he is ashamed," Patterson said.

The institute studies different problems of veterans, to find out why these problems occur, he said.

The institute received reports that Vietnam veterans were having trouble getting jobs. The institute sent 100 job applications to different employers. All were identical except half stated that the applicant was a veteran.

Patterson said few of the veteran applicants received interviews, whereas most of the non-veterans received job offers or interviews.

Although the research was not complete, the data did show employment problems, he said. The institute wants to find out why veterans are not being hired.

The main problem for the institute is money, Patterson said. If the institute can find a funding source, they hope to publish personal accounts and letters so Americans will not forget what happened in Vietnam.

"No one can tell what happened in the war and after they came home," he said. "Generals write books, but they do not know what happened. The soldiers are the only ones who know what really happened.

"It is hard to get people to talk about the war. Nobody wants to talk about bad experiences," Patterson said.

Montford-sponsored bill brings on controversy

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A bill sponsored by state Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock), which could make the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa a four-year university, has created controversy and contradiction among groups fighting for and against the measure.

The bill, which received Senate approval Wednesday, would give UT regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, authority to establish a four-year degree program for UTPB in 1986, emphasizing energy-related sciences and engineering.

Such action would make UTPB, which now offers only junior and senior level courses, the first four-year university in the Permian Basin area.

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos said he has not taken a position on the bill because he does not believe Tech enrollment would be affected.

Tech enrolled more than 1,500 people from the immediate Midland and Odessa area for the 1982-83 school year, according to John Edwards in the Tech Office of New Student Relations.

Tech's diversity of degree programs and graduate studies would keep Tech ahead of UTPB, Cavazos said.

But opponents of the bill, mainly junior college organizations, contend that a four-year university will damage the enrollment of the existing junior colleges in the area, said H.A. Tuck, public relations director for Midland Junior College.

"All it takes is a small number of students withdrawing to start closing courses. Some of these courses only have a few people enrolled, so we need every person we can get," Tuck said.

He said the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association has taken the position that no more major universities should be established because of the current enrollment slow-down in Texas universities.

Morris Wilkes, Montford's aide in Austin, said the senator is fulfilling a campaign promise to Odessans and establishing a degree program pertinent to that region of the state.

"The Permian Basin area is one of the most dominant oil producing areas in the

nation, and yet there aren't any Texas schools which really emphasize petroleum related studies. I think that's his prime motivation for this bill," Wilkes said.

Wilkes blamed the rivalry between Midland and Odessa for the strong opposition to the bill from Midland Junior College.

However, Tuck said, "Don't think this just gets back to the rivalry. The loss of enrollment might not be significant for Midland College or Howard College, but it could be for Odessa College. They stand to be hurt the worst."

Odessa College, though, is not lobbying against the bill.

"We are interested because we know it will hurt our enrollment and probably mean a new direction for us.

"But it seems to be a community feeling in favor of (the bill). So, as a community college, we try to be responsive to the community as a whole," said Retha Lindsey, director of news and information for Odessa College.

That community feeling has been stimulated greatly by the group most responsible for the bill's introduction: Friends of UTPB.

Aubrey Barlow, chairperson of the 3,000 member organization, said obtaining sufficient funding for UTPB was the group's main motivation.

"This could provide the 3,500 to 4,000 additional students we need for more courses, stable teacher's salaries and also establish a growth pattern for the future," Barlow said.

Although UTPB has much to gain by becoming a four-year institution, the school is not lobbying actively for passage of the bill.

Barlow said the faculty at the university is united in favor of the measure, but their political involvement in the issue has been frowned upon by the University of Texas regents.

Wayne Thomas, a Coordinating Board member, said he could not speak for the Board but expressed personal doubts about the proposal.

"I'm concerned with the total picture of higher education in Texas, as is the Board. (UTPB) was initially created to fulfill a specific need on the junior-senior level for kids in that area. That was the philosophy then and should be now, too," Thomas said.

Arms policies endorsed

U.S. set to test cruise missile in Canada

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau endorsed President Reagan's strategic arms proposals on Thursday as proof the administration is "determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." That apparently cleared the way for the United States to test its cruise missile over Canadian skies.

Trudeau, who earlier complained that the proposed test flights of the cruise over Western Canada posed "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for his government, met for two hours with Reagan at the White House.

According to U.S. officials, the cruise test issue did not directly arise. But it was clear the two leaders discussed strategic policy, particularly Reagan's March 30 offer to cut back on the deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe later this year if the

Soviet Union will trim its intermediate-range arsenal.

Trudeau had indicated the decision on whether to allow the American test flights would hinge on assurances from the U.S. government that it is serious about pursuing cutbacks in nuclear arsenals. On Wednesday, he pointedly informed Vice President George Bush that 80,000 demonstrators had marched against the prospect of the cruise flights in Canada.

But after the meeting with Reagan, Trudeau said he was convinced that "We are determined to seek ways to find lasting peace."

The administration wants to test the low-flying, sub-sonic missile over Western Canada because the terrain resembles the region around Moscow. One U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be named, said after

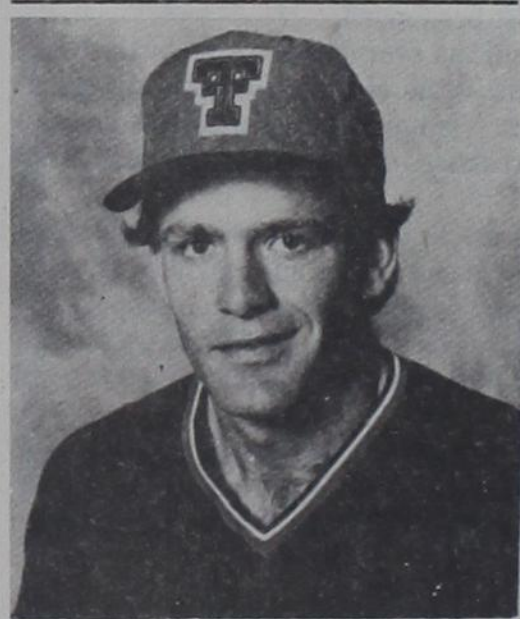
the Reagan-Trudeau session that the United States now is "generally, positively optimistic that when our request is submitted, it will be considered favorably."

Reagan said he found Trudeau "supportive" in their talks about ways to trim the nuclear threat facing Europe. The Soviet Union has so far rejected Reagan's latest offer, but formal talks are set to resume in Geneva on May 17.

Trudeau also stressed the importance of the upcoming economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., late next month. The Canadian Prime Minister told Reagan that he believes Western economies are turning around, and the summit offers the opportunity to make that recovery "lasting and deep, and not just another hope in people's minds."

Reagan agreed, predicting a "a free and open exchange" at Williamsburg.

FRIDAY



University Daily Sports Writer Lyn McKinley interviews Texas Tech University assistant baseball coach Brooks Wallace, who says he learned some valuable lessons during his brief stint in the pros. See EX-SHORTSTOP, page 12.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with the high in the low 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High Friday middle 80s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph today.

Student Health Service recruiting new director

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Student Health Service is recruiting a new director of Student Health, said Warren Kegerreis, interim director of clinic administration for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center ambulatory clinics.

Dr. Harold Capps, interim director of Student Health since November 1982, will resign his post effective May 13, Kegerreis said. Advertisements for a new director have been placed in medical journals and other publications.

"We'd like to fill the director's position with a person who has medical and administrative experience, preferably with a background in family practice," Kegerreis said. "The director functions in the capacity of director and he also sees patients."

The biggest responsibility of the director of Student Health is to ensure that the organization runs smoothly, Kegerreis

said. The director supervises four physicians and about eight nurses, as well as the laboratory, pharmacy and X-ray department.

The director also is responsible for the Student Health Service budget, keeping spending within its limits while maintaining a high quality of medical care, Kegerreis said.

"The Student Health Service sees over 30,000 patients a year," he said. "On a peak day doctors can see from 180 to 230 patients."

The Student Health Service must be properly staffed and equipped, another responsibility of the director, Kegerreis said. As a physician, the director of Student Health treats patients and, when necessary, refers patients to a hospital or another physician in the area.

"We're hoping to fill the director's position by Sept. 1," Kegerreis said. "The summer is usually very slow, but the pace quickens a lot in the fall. We want the leadership and organizational ability a director can provide."

Ex-Russians trying to raise oppression consciousness

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Two former Russian citizens, expelled from their native land for radical political activities, are visiting Texas Tech University to "raise the consciousness" of students about Russian political oppression.

Victor Pavlenkov, 23, and Yan Kandror, 20, were forced to emigrate from Russia about three years ago because the government said they would be less dangerous outside the country, Pavlenkov said.

Pavlenkov and Kandror are the guest speakers at a forum, sponsored by Amnesty International, at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

The two students are touring the country with the Soviet-American Student Struggle (SASS), a group determined to expand freedoms within the Soviet Union. Pavenkov said Western pressures can influence and have influenced the Soviet government to lessen repression of human rights in Russia.

Pavlenkov said SASS also tries to show Americans how much oppression the Soviet government exercises on Russian dissidents.

Kandror said Americans can do much to ease intense Soviet pressure on Russian dissidents by writing letters to the Soviet government and having rallies in America, protesting Russian suppression.

"That's how the Jews won their emigration rights, by putting pressure on the government,"

Kandror said.

Both Pavlenkov and Kandror said they personally have experienced oppression by the KGB. Some dissidents are imprisoned, committed to mental institutions or beaten because of their disobedience, Pavlenkov said.

Pavlenkov was an activist of the underground magazine *Perspective*, and consequently, he said he faced the choice of emigration from Russia or imprisonment for 10 years.

Pavlenkov came from a heritage of political dissidents, he said. His grandfather was condemned to death in 1944 for failing to report a political joke and his grandmother was sentenced to a 10-year imprisonment. Pavlenkov's parents also were expelled from the Soviet Union, he said.

Pressures on dissidents have increased since

Yuri Andropov replaced Leonid Brezhnev as Soviet chairperson, Pavlenkov said.

Those who pass out press releases and books against Russian oppression are the hardest hit by Andropov's crackdown against dissidents, he said, but those who quietly do not participate with the government also are feeling the pressures to conform.

Pavlenkov compared the situation in Russia to the book "1984," and said "1984" is the book most feared by the Russian government. Possession of the book could result in up to five years imprisonment, he said.

"Any time you try to break away from the indoctrination, everyone around you tries to tell you not to do that. They tell you to live a normal life and just forget about the murders, forget about

the people in jail," Pavlenkov said.

The intimidation of so many years in jail for political rebellion makes a dissident wonder if it is worth the consequences to rebel, Pavlenkov said.

Most Russians are given a distorted and negative view of Western Europe and America, Pavlenkov said.

"The average Russian does not know much of America. All he knows is the misinformation that was fed to him at five years old."

The view of Russia given to visitors, such as evangelist Billy Graham when he visited Russia last summer, also is distorted, Pavlenkov said.

Graham was manipulated by the KGB, Pavlenkov said, and the trip was a "great disappointment and did a lot of damage" to the Soviet freedom-from-oppression cause.

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Family law changes vast, revolutionary

Georgia Dullea

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 NEW YORK — Professor Homer H. Clarke Jr. of the University of Colorado Law School recently set out to revise his textbook, "Domestic Relations in the United States," only to find that he had to rewrite the book.

"In the 15 years since that book came out, very little of family law remains unchanged," he said. "There's been a complete revolution."

A similar problem confronted Professor Harry D. Krause of the University of Illinois Law School, when he decided to update his study guides in family law, published in 1976. "After only seven years," he said, "I'm throwing out practically everything. It's not a revision, it's almost a complete redo."

Changes in the once-stable field of family law have been so vast and so profound that legal scholars now refer to them as revolutionary. Concepts unheard of a decade ago—joint custody of children, for example, visiting rights for grandparents and so-called cohabitation contracts between those not married but living together—have become commonplace in the courts.

Emerging are new themes such as divorce mediation, adoptions of babies borne by surrogate mothers and "wrongful birth" lawsuits in which parents of healthy babies accuse doctors of failing to sterilize them.

While California has pioneered in the changes in family law, both in its legislation and in court decisions, the reverberations have been felt in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and virtually every other state, according to Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, a family law scholar.

"One of the big changes in New York and New Jersey," she said, "is that pensions earned during marriage are now considered deferred compensation and divisible on divorce. As a result of this expanded definition of property, wives are getting part of the action."

The family law reforms have come in response to major social transformations, most notable the women's movement, the campaign for equal custody rights for fathers and the rise in the divorce rate, which doubled between 1966 and 1976. Although the increase has slowed somewhat since then, there were 1 million divorces in the United States last year. As Clark put it: "All the old notions of how families ought to work and how people ought to behave had completely broken down. The only thing left to provide some kind of structure was law."

Paralleling the creation of new laws and new doctrines has been an explosion of litigation. Surveys show that roughly half the cases on civil court dockets are family law cases, largely as a result of the higher divorce rate. Moreover, people are far more likely to go to court over post-divorce disputes than over other kinds of disputes, according to a recent national study of 5,000 households directed by Professor David Trubek of the University of Wisconsin Law School. The study found that 60 percent of those with post-divorce problems went to court, against 20 percent for accidents and 3 percent for consumer complaints.

"Unless you get a traffic ticket, this may be your only exposure to the courts," said Professor Carol Bruch of the University of California at Davis. "Doing it right in family law is important to tremendous numbers of people."

Despite its effects on millions of Americans, family law, once known as

domestic relations, still is relegated to the back burners of law schools, where it is typically an elective course. "Let's be frank," said Martha Minow, an assistant professor at the Harvard Law School who teaches family law. "Status in law is determined by the status of the client. A corporate client represents a lot more money than a family client. It's that simple."

But there are signs that this, too, is changing. Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts says that family law has risen from "a low status position" to "a creative and truly wide open field of practice," attributing this in part to the increasing application of constitutional law to the field.

"Constitutional principles now impinge on all aspects of traditional family law," he said, "from questions about state jurisdiction in case of divorce, alimony, child custody and support, to state regulations of the right to marry, the right to procreate, rights associated with divorce and child custody, the rights of parents to control the upbringing of their children and the rights of children."

Moreover, the image of family law as "soft law" compared with the "hard law" of business is rapidly eroding, according to Hennessey and others. For example, now that 48 of the 50 states have eliminated fault as grounds for divorce, the legal focus has shifted from moral to economic issues. Today the dissolution of a corporation. Besides lawyers, it may require a cast of accountants, appraisers, real estate brokers, tax experts and pension plan analysts. Increasingly, lawyers say, their cases are infused with concepts from the law of contracts, property, partnership and trusts. And increasingly, large and prestigious law firms are handling divorce cases.

Another measure of increased interest in this legal specialty is membership in the American Bar Association's family law section, which has grown from 6,000 to 14,500 in about three years.

"We're becoming respectable," said Gary N. Skoloff, a Newark, N.J., lawyer and editor of *Family Advocate*, a quarterly of the American Bar Association.

"Ten years ago the average divorce case was garbage," he said. "It was who committed adultery and how many times and what kinds of pictures could you produce. There was little economics involved, because the women never got a share of anything but the house. Today, with equitable distribution laws and with fault taking the 10th row back, we've gotten out of the dirty-linen department. Family law has changed a lot in 10 years."

Nor is the legal ferment likely to subside in the next 10 years. Writing in the American Bar Association's annual review "Family Law in the 50 States," Dr. Doris Jonas Freed and Henry H. Foster state: "In general, we are agreed that dead marriages should be buried, that family assets should be fairly divided, that the economic circumstances should govern alimony or maintenance, and that children, where possible, should know and associate with both parents."

But they further state: "Family law remains unpredictable. The difficulty is that the solution of one problem merely generates additional ones."

Right now the debate centers on property and joint custody. Major legislative battles are expected this year on both issues.

On the property issue, experts in the field increasingly are concerned that the law, in its rush to right past injustices,

has overlooked present economic realities. As Minow of Harvard put it: "You can't just say, 'OK, now we're going to start treating men and women equally in dividing marital property,' without recognizing that men and women are situated differently in the labor market."

In a study of 3,000 California divorces, Lenore J. Weitzman, a Stanford University sociologist, found that men's standard of living increased by 42 percent in the first year after divorce, while living standards for women and children decreased by 73 percent.

Only one in six women received alimony. Child support, when paid, usually failed to cover half the costs of child rearing. Although California law calls for an equal property split on divorce, most couples in the study had less than \$20,000 in assets. As a result, women without careers ended up in a worse position than men.

Weitzman's study has been quoted widely in law journals and cited in court opinions in support of the theory that divorced women and their children are becoming the new poor. The study also has raised the issue of whether the definition of marital property should be expanded beyond such tangible assets as a house, a car or a bank account to include such things as a partner's medical degree or professional license. But court rulings continue to conflict on this issue, one of the most hotly litigated in family law.

Conflict continues as well over the issue of joint custody of children. Proponents, notable father's rights groups, say it is in a child's best interests to have frequent and continuing contact with both parents after a divorce. Opponents, women's rights groups among them, say joint custody is being used by judges as an easy answer to a tough question, and by fathers as a financial ploy.

"Too often," said Alan D. Harris, a lawyer in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., "parents who embrace joint custody are treating the child as an economic pawn in seeking settlements. Society would be much better served in custody battles if the court appointed a child's advocate—it might be an attorney, a social worker, or a psychologist—someone whose only function would be to represent the kid's interests."

So far 28 states have laws either permitting or giving priority to joint custody when the judge finds it in the child's best interests. Joint custody bills are pending in other states, and one is expected to be introduced again in New York.

The legislative committee of the New York State Bar Association's family law section recently voted "overwhelming opposition" to any change in the present custody laws. Its chairperson, Lester Wallman, a Manhattan lawyer, said, "When parents cannot agree on joint custody, to allow the courts to force it, down their throats will only create untold litigation and exacerbate an already emotional situation."

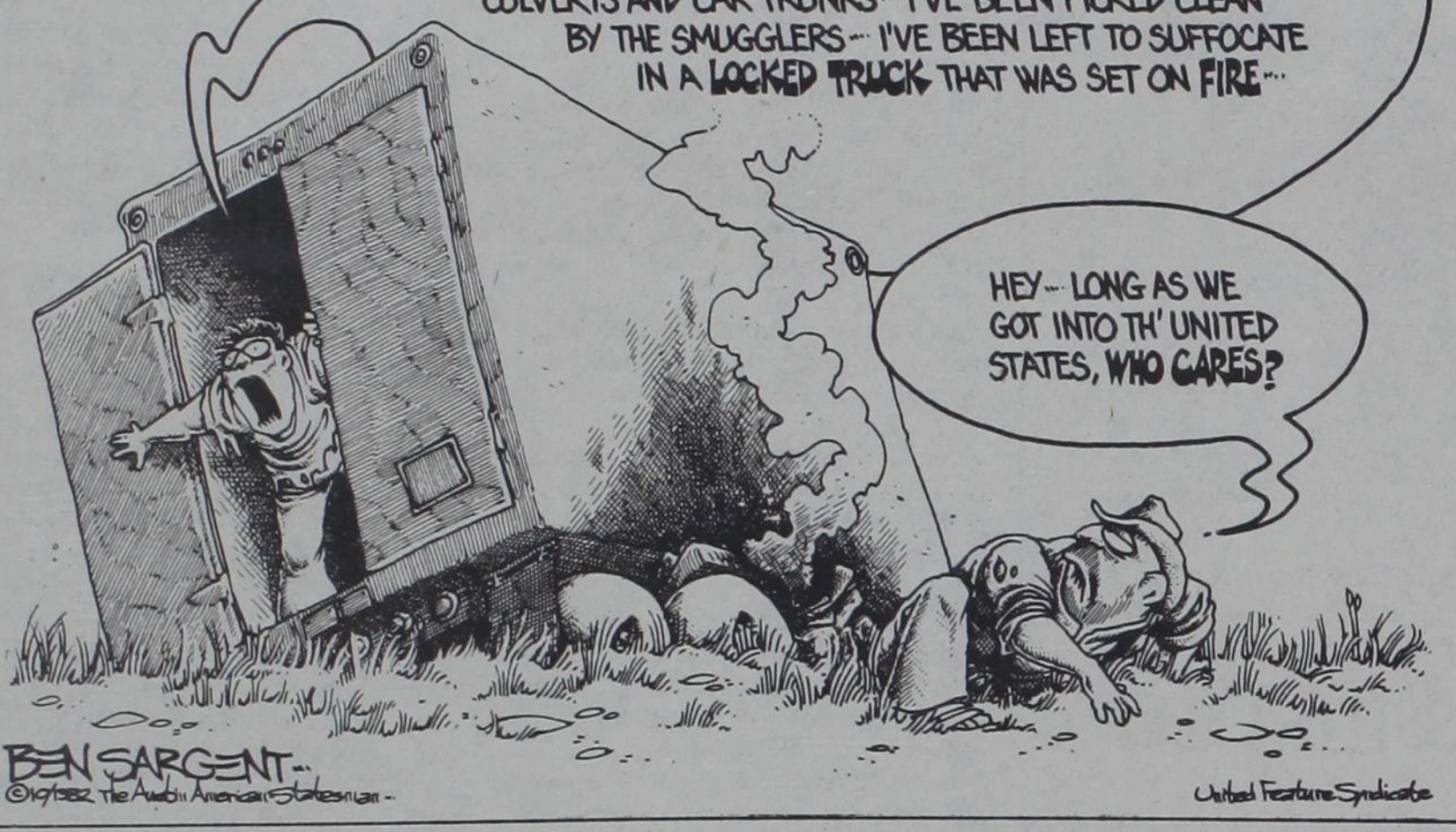
Studies in California indicate that divorced couples who share custody of their children are half as likely to return to court as those where one parent has sole custody and the other has visitation rights. Nevertheless, Bruch, a consultant to California's law revision commission, said she was worried about what she calls "a knee jerk reaction" on joint custody. "In one recent case," she said, "a judge took a nursing infant and said, 'Two weeks with mother, two weeks with father.' Now that's insanity."

Bruch said that such rulings are not surprising, given the uncertainty of family law today.

AND HOW DESPERATE ARE THINGS IN LATIN AMERICA?

I—I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M ALIVE! I'VE RISKED ARREST—I'VE RISKED STARVATION—I'VE BEEN STASHED IN CULVERTS AND CAR TRUNKS—I'VE BEEN PICKED CLEAN BY THE SMUGGLERS—I'VE BEEN LEFT TO SUFFOCATE IN A LOCKED TRUCK THAT WAS SET ON FIRE...

HEY—LONG AS WE GOT INTO TH' UNITED STATES, WHO CARES?



'No more war' message must be sent to Congress

Michael Crook

President Reagan, like a grammar school bully, has drawn his line in the dust of Central America with a return to Big Money, Big Stick diplomacy. Reagan staged a special dramatic reading to Congress Wednesday night, insisting "the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America."

His lines were memorized perfectly, his delivery polished, poised and aggressive. He evoked standing ovations from senators and representatives, Republicans and Democrats alike. The entire show was an eerie echo of old war movies and Nixon-era rhetoric about "holding the line" against communism, the Domino theory and other random xenophobia.

But all this is to be expected from an aging B-movie star who hasn't changed his ideas since 1948, when victory, prosperity and the atom bomb made America the big kid on the block, "fraid of nothin'." If we are to give Reagan the benefit of the doubt, he still is an obvious victim of bad advice.

Press reports analyzing Reagan's style of governing indicate the president is wholly dependent on advisers and speechwriters, who specialize in maintaining an aura of power and wisdom around Reagan (a smokescreen, if you like).

After a year of escalating the war in El Salvador with extravagant arms shipments and millions in economic aid, Reagan wants more, and he wants it NOW. After two years of encouraging the CIA to foment insurrections in Nicaragua, Reagan realizes he cannot keep the dirty secret any longer. Now, in a bold stroke, the president is calling on Congress to support his efforts to overthrow Nicaragua's Marxist government.

Interference in the national affairs of any country in this hemisphere by other nations is outlawed specifically in the Rio Treaty of the Organization of American States. Does Reagan know this?

A law passed by Congress in 1982 forbids the use of U.S.

money for the purpose of overthrowing Nicaragua's government. The CIA is subverting this law by training and paying a military force of 5,000 men, mostly exiled members of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, to stage armed guerrilla attacks on Nicaragua from neighboring Honduras.

The Somoza family was so feared and hated by Nicaraguans during its reign of terror that mild political pressure from the Carter Administration, denouncing human rights abuses, had the ultimate effect of allowing a badly-needed revolution to succeed.

Granted, the Marxist Sandinistas reportedly are in some ways equally abusive of political dissidents, and for this the Nicaraguan government should be publicly condemned.

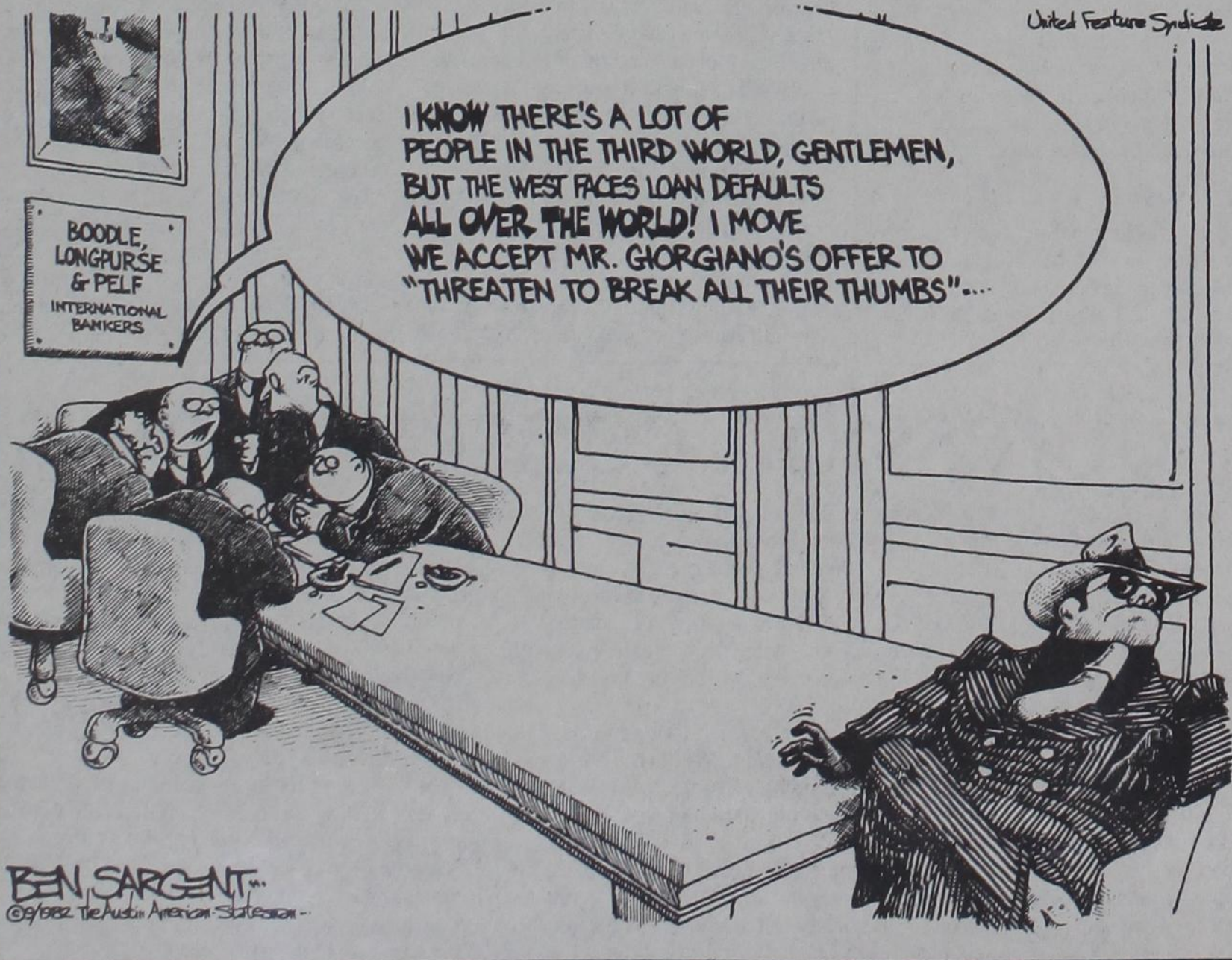
But advocating a return to the oppression of military, Somoza-style rule for Nicaragua is truly mistaken. Once again, America finds itself on the side of losers, doomed to a vicious cycle of intervention and interference in foreign political affairs.

If Nicaragua truly supplies arms to the rebels in El Salvador, diplomatic steps must be taken to stop the flow. And if the CIA is fomenting a rightist revolution in Nicaragua, this blatant intervention must be stopped.

There is nothing to gain, and everything to lose, by throwing endless millions down the drain of the arms race in Central America. America must champion the original democratic ideals of peaceful co-existence, compromise, diplomacy and freedom of choice.

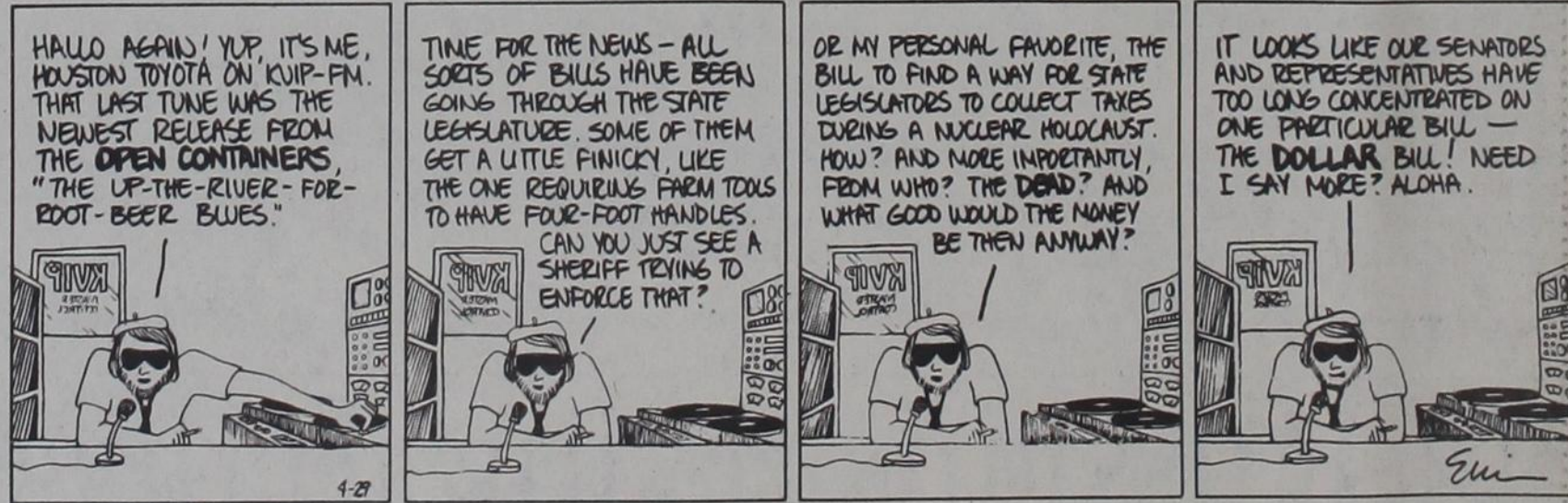
President Reagan wants to deny Central Americans the right to select national leaders freely and fairly in an open market of ideas. Can we, in good conscience, support the denial of basic political freedom of choice? Would we allow a foreign power to dictate the ideological makeup of our federal or state government?

If we are not hypocrites, paying lip service to hollow ideals, we must send a clear message to Congress and the President: "No more arms buildup. No more wasted millions. No more CIA dirty tricks. No more war."



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Senators OK state budget

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Senators on Thursday approved a \$33.1 billion state budget that was criticized as offering special treatment to highways at the expense of public school teacher salaries.

The proposal was sent to the House on a 27-3 vote. Included in the two-year budget is \$2.1 billion that hinges on passage of a major tax bill, which has not even been introduced.

Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the measure was the result of "some rather unpleasant decisions" as committee members were forced to slash \$2.5 billion to match declining revenue estimates.

Texas' pay-as-you-go constitutional provision prohibits the Legislature from appropriating more money than the state comptroller says will be available. Comptroller Bob Bullock has dropped his revenue estimate three times this year, citing lower crude oil prices and a decrease in the sales tax.

Sen. John Leedom, said, however, Texas "should not pour money into it but be thankful for how fortunate we are compared to the rest of the states." He said the 1984-85 budget proposal is \$4.3 billion — or 16.4 percent — higher than the current budget.

"This is far from a bare bones budget," said Leedom (R-Dallas).

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who voted against the budget, said the bill ensured "adequate funding for highways but did not apply the same kind of standard to education."

The bill would finance teacher salaries at the current rate, which includes automatic pay raises ranging from 4.1 percent to 9.4 percent over two years. This is far short of what Gov. Mark White and teacher groups have requested.

Another \$600 million, which depends on a tax increase, was placed in a special fund that could be distributed by local school officials to teachers.

"I am persuaded that sin taxes, or our luxury tax, will go a long way toward providing the needed education funds," White told a news conference. "We may need to find more sin to tax."

Jones (D-Abilene) said teacher salaries had doubled since 1975, but Doggett responded that their purchasing power is 89 percent of what it was in 1970.

Sen. Bob Vale (D-San Antonio) said with the student population increasing and teachers leaving the profession Texas has a "crisis in public education."

"We ought to do more than is being done, but we just don't have the money to do it," Vale said.

"We don't have any reason to be embarrassed over (state aid to) teacher salaries," ones said.

Doggett said, "Some people may not be embarrassed by the salaries proposed under this bill, but I am."

The proposed budget would appropriate \$4 billion for the state highway department, which is a 35.1 percent increase over the current budget, including \$893.6 more for highway construction.

The department would get an additional \$762 million if a tax bill is enacted to cover what has been labeled the Senate's seven-page "wish list" of \$2.1 billion.

"We're more generous with this department than any other," said Doggett (D-Austin).

Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur) responded that Texas has a "multi-billion dollar investment" in highways, which "five years ago were the envy of the nation and are now fair at best."

Sens. Ted Lyon (D-Mesquite) and Bill Sarpalius (D-Hereford) joined Doggett in voting against the proposed budget.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shultz reviews Mideast issues

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz returned to Israel Thursday night after five hours of talks in Beirut, where he said there were many "difficult issues" in his search for a breakthrough in troop withdrawal talks.

He meets Friday morning with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shultz told reporters before leaving the presidential palace in Beirut that he had a "very full review of all the issues" with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Foreign Minister Elie Salem and others.

"I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues (and) that at least I think we can now have some sense of definition of them," he said.

Reagan to dine at Tower dinner

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan, 10 U.S. Senators and about 3,000 Republicans from all corners of Texas will attend a fund-raising dinner for Sen. John Tower here Friday night. The menu is expected to include roast beef on the plates and barbecued Democrats in the speeches.

The party faithful will pay \$200 to \$1,000 a plate to sit in the cavernous Albert Thomas Convention Center and dine with President Reagan and many of the nation's top Republicans.

Linda Hill, press secretary for Tower, said ticket sales have not been tallied up, but she noted: "The hall will be filled."

The dinner could raise around \$1 million for Tower's campaign chest.

Nudists plan counter-Klan march

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nudist group plans to bare all, almost, to offset the white robes of Ku Klux Klan members who plan a Sunday march through downtown San Antonio.

"We would be nude if it were legal," said Omar Kirk, after police approved his group's parade permit. "Basically, it is a protest against the Ku Klux Klan's uniforms."

Kirk said the Klan's robes and attitudes symbolize racism, murder and lynchings.

The KKK, a white supremacist group, was refused its initial request to gather at the Alamo to protect the Texas shrine from "Communists."

Jury charges man with selling secrets

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury charged a former Defense Department intelligence analyst Thursday with selling, for \$32,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Edwin P. Wilson.

Waldo H. Dubberstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March, 1982, was named in a seven-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va.

He was charged with bribery, conspiracy to defraud the government, disclosing secret and top-secret information and concealing his alleged Libyan contacts from Pentagon security officers.

Dubberstein is the first person charged in the Wilson affair for actions taken while he was employed by the U.S. government.

The grand jury said Dubberstein traveled secretly to Tripoli, Libya, under an assumed name in the spring of 1978 where he allegedly met four or five times with Libyan intelligence officers to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

At the time, Dubberstein was responsible for DIA reports on Libya and Egypt,

among other countries, and was cleared to see top-secret material and Sensitive Compartmented Information, which is primarily ultra-secret material gathered by U.S. electronic spying.

The indictment, quoting Defense Department regulations, said his position was designated "critical sensitive," which means that he "could bring about ... a material adverse effect on the national security."

Former President Jimmy Carter has said in his memoirs that during this period Egypt, a U.S. ally, and Libya, its radical North African neighbor run by Moammar Khadafy, came close to armed conflict.

Also in this period, Wilson was hiding out from U.S. authorities in Libya. Last summer, Wilson was lured back by U.S. prosecutors and has twice been convicted in the federal courts of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya. He faces another trial here on charges of helping to set up an alleged Libyan terrorist training school, and yet an additional trial in New York on charges of plotting, after he was apprehended, to murder two U.S. prosecutors and several government witnesses. Wilson has denied all charges.

House panel to vote on military ban

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee will vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite President Reagan's appeal for Congress to rally behind his Central

America policies, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

But the committee, meeting less than 24 hours after the president's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, put off its decision until next Tuesday on a proposal to terminate funds for such covert activity in 45 days. The

measure would substitute a program to openly help friendly nations in the region to halt leftist gun-running.

Reagan, meanwhile, named former Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.) to be his special envoy to Central America. Appointment of such a special diplomatic official had been

sought by congressmen critical of Reagan's policies, but the choice of Stone faces trouble in the Senate.

The president, announcing the nomination in the White House briefing room, told reporters he was not troubled by Stone's prior contacts with Guatemala.

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H A N D I C A P P E D



Chris McDonald

The University Daily/Adria Salder

“... you've never lived until you get out in a hot parking lot in a wheelchair and someone's thrown their gum out there...”



David Sullivent

The University Daily/Adria Salder

By NANCY FIROR
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech University senior Chris McDonald did not invent his push-and-chase method of mowing a lawn from a wheelchair to make his neighbors watch with awe.

When his air conditioner broke down, finding a way to get up on the roof to repair it was a necessity — not an attempt to be regarded as some kind of “wonderboy.”

Devising new ways of doing old things has been the key to adjustment for the 23-year-old finance major who lost both legs after 30 minutes of entrapment in a cottonseed mill auger two years ago.

“After awhile I just figured well, I don't have my legs but ... this is the United States of America, I'm semi-college educated, surely I can find a way to get up on the roof,” McDonald said.

Household maintenance and yard work are not the limits of the blond-haired future banker's ingenuity.

McDonald carries a full load in school, works part time as a special accounts supervisor at the Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, and, along with his wife, Tina, cares for sons Chris Jr., 3, and Zachary, 1, and daughter, Meghan, who is only a few weeks old.

“People don't realize that disability just means additional things to work around in an individual's continual adaptation to life situations,” said Trudy Putteet, assistant to the Dean of Students and director of Disabled Student Services at Tech. “It (being handicapped) in no way means the person cannot achieve his or her goals,” she said.

McDonald said the five weeks he spent in Methodist Hospital following his accident provided more than enough time to “look at everything in relative terms and determine his priorities.”

“I had this one doctor who kept telling me ‘you're gonna fall, you're gonna fall.’ I guess he wanted me to be depressed and there were a lot of times when I was. But he wasn't there,” McDonald said.

With a wife, a son and a baby on the way, McDonald said he could not afford to go into the two-month, bed-ridden slump his doctor alluded to.

“Getting on with priorities, disabled people don't have time to just sit and think about their disability,” Putteet said.

Having attended Tech before he was married, McDonald said he always had wanted to return to school, but starting a family and working full time did not leave much time for studies.

When he was unable to continue his construction job, his decision to return to school was a direct result of his accident.

Before he returned to Tech, McDonald spent approximately four months at Houston's TIRR (Texas Institute for Research and Rehabilitation) where he began building his endurance and learned to use his artificial legs.

McDonald said he quickly discovered many people were uneasy around him, and he realized that up until the accident he had been “just like everyone else, ignorant to disability.”

“When I got into Houston I was freaked out,” McDonald said. “I had a real hard time because I could do so much more than 90 percent of the people (paraplegics, quadriplegics, burn patients) in the place. My doctor finally

sat me down and told me ‘you can't feel guilty just because you didn't have another limb cut off.’”

In attempt to combat public ignorance and involve other disabled students in activities such as an aquatics class for the handicapped, McDonald became president of the Tech Coalition for Disabled Texans upon his re-entry to Tech.

However, the coalition collapsed “because of student apathy,” McDonald said.

Putteet said the organization's collapse is better explained by the fact that people are not necessarily united by having a disability.

“Just because one student wants to swim, it doesn't mean another one does,” Putteet said.

One activity for the disabled person that does have a solid foundation on the Tech campus is wheelchair basketball in which McDonald takes an active part.

“Chris is a real good guy, a real energetic type person who's not going to let his disability slow him down,” said Steve Birkenbale, a teammate and landscape architecture major.

However, even when his disability has not slowed him down, McDonald said that lack of public consideration often has.

McDonald said that on several occasions he has driven up to a handicapped parking space in his hand-driven Honda vehicle only to find an able-bodied person has parked there “so they could run inside and pick up Biff.”

“Handicapped parking at Holden Hall is a loading dock,” McDonald said. “Everyone's girlfriend, boyfriend or mother is out there waiting for them.”

McDonald said vehicles blocking curbs and bicycles blocking handicapped ramps present constant problems to handicapped persons.

“Of course you've never lived until you get out in a hot parking lot in a wheelchair and someone's thrown their gum out there. You roll over it and get gum in your hands and little strings all over your wheels.”

Now that he is strong enough, McDonald relies on his artificial legs to get him to class. His legs provide him with easier access to classrooms than his wheelchair does.

Walking to class, cane in hand, “People don't even realize his legs are cut off,” Berkenbale said.

Yet, in spite of his abilities to maneuver, McDonald's disability does not always go unnoticed.

As he momentarily turned away to don his “spy” sunglasses, McDonald recalled last Halloween when he said he dressed in “strange” clothes and put make-up all over his face.

“I was out in the yard, getting a beer and was going back up the stairs into the house with my cane and some old guy came out and said ‘oh, what'd you come as, a cripple?’ ... I thought I had such a great costume. He didn't even notice that.”

McDonald said simple things — the things everyone takes for granted — also have found new meaning in his life.

“Last summer I kept my yard. I felt I had a responsibility to the neighborhood, but one day it occurred to me that I'm out here, mowing the lawn and I can't even feel the stuff on my feet. What's the best thing about having a yard if it isn't walking through the grass barefoot?”

By MIKE SEAGO
University Daily Staff

Williams Hardin, Ph.D., has been dedicated to the rehabilitation of disabled people for the past 16 years.

“I am asked many times for advice by anxious families, friends, and bewildered and frightened people who do not know how to deal with the disabled,” said Hardin, who is director of Rehabilitation Medicine at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Hardin said he believes the answer to the dilemma of dealing with disabled persons is simple: common sense, good manners and sensitivity.

Mark Groves, a 23-year-old computer analyst, climbed into his van Saturday night and went to a Lubbock night club to shoot pool, drink and watch women. Groves is paralyzed from the hips down.

Groves saw no reason why life should end when he lost the use of his legs two years ago in a car accident.

Groves said he can remember when he once looked at the handicapped with a certain amount of misunderstanding. “Now I see disability through new eyes. I still love music, pool and women,” he said.

Groves said good signs are in the future of the handicapped.

“I'm very encouraged. People are becoming aware that just because you can't walk doesn't necessarily mean you can't enjoy life,” said Groves.

Hardin offers examples of how impairment and disabilities may be defined. “A man had a leg amputated. Therefore he is impaired, and since he would have a reduction of his locomotive ability, he is disabled. If, however, he has a satisfactory prosthesis, a sedentary job, a car adjusted to hand controls and leisure activities which are not too active, he might well not be restricted in activity and therefore not handicapped.”

During a disabled person's rehabilitation, he is taught to deal with his disability with pride. Hardin said most people do not like to be helped unless the help is absolutely necessary and the person asks for the aid.

“A blind person would prefer to take your arm rather than for you to grab theirs and propel them across the street,” Hardin said.

“These are special people. They may look different, walk different, speak in a different way. But they are people who want to live the best lives they can with whatever they have left. Enlightened, sensitive friends can help make this possible,” Hardin said.

Victor Finkelstein is a lecturer and is in charge of the Post-Experience Courses Unit for World Rehabilitation Fund Inc. Finkelstein said society has created distortions and biases that have caused injustices for disabled people.

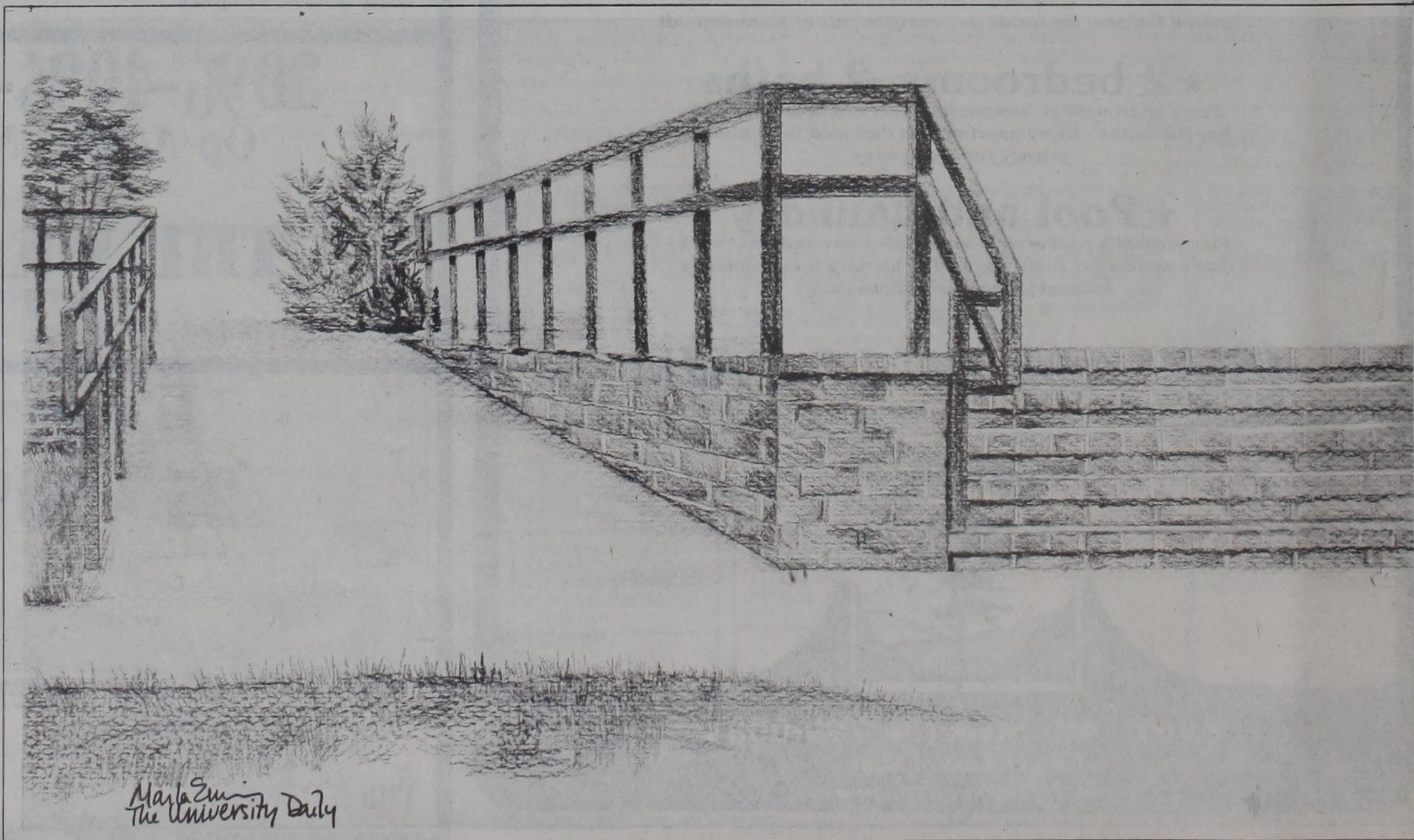
“If we imagine a person driving along a road reaching a junction and turning off to travel along another, we do not say he has lost something by following the new path. We only assume such a loss if we also assume or stipulate certain standards against which the deviation is to be measured. The same applies to disabled people,” Finkelstein said.

Finkelstein said in terms of physical existence any modality may be used as the standard.

“Hearing, for example, could be construed as the loss of peaceful silence,” Finkelstein said.



Wheelchair basketball



Marla Sum
The University Daily

Sculpture area improved by ASLA

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) is trying to provide a dramatic setting for sculpture by planting trees and shrubs in the sculpture area just east of the Art Building.

The project, organized by the Tech Office of Planning and the ASLA, began April 15. Fourteen students and teachers were involved in installing plant material

donated by local businesses including Jenco, Holden-Dodson Nursery Inc., Tom's Tree Place, A-1 Nursery & Landscape Contractor and Holland Gardens.

ASLA President Pam Ballew said the installation of the plants will be completed

later this spring. She said the project is important because the project features grasses and drought tolerant plants. The sculpture garden will not be irrigated.

Ballew said the ASLA is trying to fulfill its commitment to Tech.

Baha'i believers persecuted, denied rights

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Although the religion is little known in America, believers in the Baha'i Faith are well known and persecuted in Iran, the predominantly Islamic country where the Baha'i religion originated.

Despite pleas from international groups including the United Nations, the Iranian government continues to refuse any rights to members of the Baha'i Faith unless they renounce their faith.

The Baha'i religion exists in every country that allows religious freedom, said Lubbock Baha'i member Robert Smith.

In Lubbock, the religion especially is obscure, Smith said. Only about 40 Baha'i members are in Lubbock, and the Baha'i Association of Texas Tech University has only eight members.

In Iran, however, the Baha'i Faith is the largest minority religion in the country, yet is not recognized by the Constitution of the Islamic Republic of Iran. The members are deprived by law of any type of rights.

Since the Iranian revolution four years ago, in which the Shah of Iran was dethroned and the Ayatollah Khomeini was elevated as leader of the revolution, more than 140 Baha'is have been killed by the fundamentalist regime, Smith said.

From the very beginning of the Baha'i Faith, the members have faced severe persecution, he said.

The Baha'is follow the teachings of a 19th century prophet named Mirza Husayn Ali, known as Baha'u'llah ("the Glory of God"), who was deemed by Islamics as a heretic and was exiled from his home country, Persia, to the Holy Land.

According to the Baha'u'llah's teachings, Baha'is believe in the oneness of God, religions and mankind. The Baha'is also hope for the unification of all the nations of the earth, Smith said.

The Baha'is are forbidden from violence, but do not classify themselves as pacifists, Smith said, because they will defend themselves and their families.

The chief cause of persecution under the Islamic regime in Iran stems from the Baha'i belief in abstaining from any political affiliation, Smith said.

"The Iranian government believes 'if you're not for us then you must be against us,'" Smith said.

The close ties the Baha'is have with Israel is another cause for persecution in Iran. (The Baha'i World Center is in Israel.) Many Baha'is have been accused of being agents of Zionism, according to a report entitled *The Baha'is in Iran*.

The report, which focuses on the persecution of Baha'is in Iran, counters the Iranian government's claim that the Baha'i Faith is a heretical sect of Islam.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Preisingers, 5226-17th, for a Hobo dinner. Rides will be available at 5:45 p.m. at University Ministries.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will have a car wash from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Bank at 19th Street and University Avenue.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL
Native American Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the UC Mesa Room to

organize for next fall.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will have their spring formal at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Continental Room for dinner and afterwards, at the Haystack Apartments, 3424 Frankfurt, for a party.

AURORA CLUB
Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho will have a bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 5225-17th St.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room.

HISTORY CLUB
History Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2123-17th St.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have an initiation banquet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron Restaurant.


STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
If you want to reserve a table for the new student orientation sessions this

summer, telephone the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will have the Rodeo Banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Southern Seas Restaurant on Avenue Q.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday behind the Women's Gym for a Day in the Park.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.



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2412 13th at University Ministries Bldg.
Worship with Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

Student Supper: Hobo Dinner at the Preisingers, 5226 17th. 6:00 p.m.
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ROADSTAR
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Clarion
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Consumer Week

Importance for buyer education stressed

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Caveat emptor: Let the buyer beware. This is a warning to the purchaser that he or she should be alert to get the quality and quantity for which he or she is paying.

Consumers are the focus of a display this week in the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard, showing daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Home economists and the Lubbock Better Business Bureau (BBB) are coordinating weeklong events for National Consumers' Week, said Cora McKnown, chairperson of the department of family management, housing and consumer science (FMHC) at Tech.

The week is set aside, she said, to emphasize the importance of lifelong consumer education in improving the quality of life.

"In a time of economic uncertainty," McKnown said, "there is a great need for accurate consumer information."

"At the very time of high consumer concern, formal structures for consumer assistance are being diminished," she said. "This places more responsibility on educational institutions to be responsive to the issues involved in consumer education."

Education materials, research reports and consumer education project reports are some of the materials on display at the UC

courtyard.

"We want to help the public become aware of their consumer activities," said Carolina Ater, associate professor of FMHC.

"We want the public to learn more about what they are buying."

"The consumer has ways to learn about things in the market place," Ater said. "It is a continuing learning experience."

The consumer not only votes during an election, but votes with the dollar, she said.

"The more the consumer spends on a good product, then more of that good product will be out on the market. And consumers need good products out on the market."

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Ding Dong Daddy has good time

By **RONNIE MCKEOWN**
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

"You know the song 'Caca de Vaca'?" singer Joe "King" Carrasco said Tuesday, "That's what I'm all about."

Carrasco's all for having fun. He's not trying to solve the world problems; rather, he's trying to lead the way out to a four-four dance beat. Some may consider his music and words caca de vaca, but anyone can see and hear he just is having a good time.

On his first album, Carrasco advertises on the cover, "Joe sez: Buy my album and win a night with my sister." He refers to his music as "farfisa nuevo wavo." He calls himself the Ding Dong Daddy of Dumas.

"If you go into Dumas, they have this big sign saying 'Ding Dong Daddy'" Carrasco said with a kind of believe-it-or-not tone in his voice.

If those examples are not enough to convince people of his off-the-wall nature, maybe his latest album will help. The title, appropriately, is **Party Weekend** (MCA Records). "My whole life is a party weekend," Carrasco said. "I'm not talking drinking and going out wrecking your car. I'm talking about fun, in a healthy kind of way," he said with a return to that believe-it-or-not tone. "For me, a party weekend is a seven-day-a-week thing."

The album starts off with "Let's Go," a kind of outer space surfing song about

leaving the earth in a rocket ship. The song includes such way-out lyrics as "Stopped off at Mars to take a meteor shower" and "Met this little girl, she was fine and green, when her daddy come home I had to split the scene." Only Joe.

"I had that melody ('Let's Go') in my head for years," Carrasco said. "It was kind of like a Sam Sham Woolly Bully chant. The original title, strangely enough, was 'Beer for Breakfast.'"

"Kantina," which Carrasco described as "Spanish flamenco set to a ska beat," is about nights in barrooms. "I wanna Kintinaround the world," Joe sings.

The title song "Party Weekend" includes the line

"Got three days, got three nights, nothing gonna stop my appetite." Rather basic words to a basic beat, saved by strange party noises that sound something like people jumping around on electric pogo sticks passing around a can of nuts.

Carrasco's melodies and lyrics are completed by keyboardist Kris Cummings. She gets a variety of moods with her farfisa bounce. On one song she has you skating backwards at a roller rink, feeling "Buena" all the ti-time; then she has drops rolling and plunking in your beer after "Tears Been A-Fallin'."

Party Weekend also includes "Dance Republic," "Let's Go Nutz," "Lupe," "Perfect Spot," "Gracias" and a re-mix of one of Car-

rasco's biggest hits, "Buena."

Cummings' keys are essential to the dance beat. With the keys going back and forth and guitars going forth and back, Carrasco achieves the only thing he wants to do: "I want to make people dance."

If Carrasco's life is caca de vaca, as he says, anyone who's seen the King on stage knows his performance is muy caca de vaca, and that means fun.

Carrasco y los Crowns will perform tonight only at Abbey Road, Slide Road and Loop 289. He also will appear at Hasting's, Broadway Street and University Avenue, to sign autographs 3-5 p.m. today.



Joe 'King' Carrasco

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

'Wore-out sod-buster' spends time hunting raccoons

By **PERRY FLIPPIN**
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS — Buck Creek is Tom Draper's Walden, a windswept sanctuary of shinnery, sand and solitude tucked away in a remote corner of the Texas Panhandle.

A man can think here — even meditate — in the evening glow of a mesquite fire, and ponder life's great mysteries, which might include himself.

"There's no greater miracle in the Bible or anywhere else that compares to what happens right here on Buck Creek," said the 69-year-old hound dog man who would prefer to be regarded as a wore-out sod-buster from Hereford. "A turkey hen will sit here amid bobcats, coyotes, rattlesnakes, coons and other varmints to hatch and raise her young. It's a miracle they survive."

Draper, clad in blue denim overalls, brogans and Paymaster seed cap, has been coming to his 1,800-acre ranch for 20 years to refine the art of coon-hunting, a sport hardly suited to the squeamish or the faint of heart.

He lets Earl Patterson, who has withstood drouths, depres-

sion, disease and Democrats, do all the serious work and moderate-to-heavy fist-fighting.

Hunting occupies Draper's attention practically full-time. "Cat if by day, coon if by night" reads a roadside sign at his rural Hereford home. During last year's Texas gubernatorial campaign, the rabid Democrat revised the sign to read: "Mark White if by day, Mark White if by night."

Twenty years ago, Buck Creek Ranch was accessible only by four-wheel drive vehicle or horse. Now, a farm to market highway borders its rust-red arroyos and their towering cottonwoods. Native plum bushes dot the meandering creek and wild grape vines flourish amid the bluestem and grama grasses.

Arriving for a lunch of chicken-fried steak, black-eyed peas, cornbread muffins and iced tea, Draper's guests scan a vista little changed since the Comanches left. His grudging concession to the 20th Century is a new eight-cylinder GMC truck. "What makes me mad," he grouses, "is that I paid more for this pickup than for my first 800 acres of farmland." The farm in 1942 cost \$10,000.

He detours past Club Lake, a private resort patrolled by a

nearly-deaf caretaker whose hobby is taming and feeding wild turkeys and other game.

"Mr. Taylor, would you mind if we shoot some pictures of your turkeys?" Draper shouts to the caretaker.

"If you shoot one of my turkeys," snarls Joe B. Taylor, "I'll shoot you!" The caretaker hates West Texas for its dust storms that aggravate his sinuses, and he hates his lousy pension, but mostly he hates his wife being sick.

Once he understands his visitors want photographs, Taylor brightens and strolls into a nearby thicket yelling, "Here, Turk Here, Turk!" Four large bronzed toms standing 50 yards away gobble loudly at Taylor, then retreat. It's the wrong time of day for feeding, he explains, but a drive around the lake should find some wild turkeys.

Through binoculars, we see a half-dozen turkeys on a far hill. Later, two gobblers appear beside the road, then vanish over a bluff gliding majestically on five-foot wingspans. Back at the caretaker's cottage, three more gobblers, sporting five-inch "beards" on their chests, eat contentedly until the strangers approach.

Mating rituals already have begun. The strutting gobblers drag their wings provocatively in front of the indifferent hens.

Draper summons his guests to inspect Buck Creek Ranch and select their positions for dawn's opening day of the spring turkey hunt.

At the first location, nearly two miles from the tin-roofed ranch house, a 55-gallon barrel trickles grain on the ground. Tracks show heavy turkey traffic. Eighty-five yards away, more turkey tracks appear in a fresh-water tank. Willie Jacobs finds a plum thicket where he will conceal himself between the feeder and the water hole.

Suddenly, ol' Streak barks nearby. He's tracked a two-year-old female coon that's on the ground and hissing its warning. Usually, Streak's announcement brings other hounds running, but today he's by himself.

The coon, with its sharp teeth, long claws and a fierce disposition, refuses to be treed, safe from the baying hound. In water, a coon can climb atop a dog and drown it, but this is hardly a fair fight with Draper's big hound.

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Music Week features Tech students

The 60th annual observance of Music Week will begin Sunday and will run through May 8.

Texas Tech University music students will be participating in the celebration Sunday through Wednesday. No recitals are scheduled for Tech students after Wednesday because of finals at the university.

The Tech music department schedule for Music Week performances is (all events in Hemmle Recital Hall unless noted):

- Sunday — The Tech Harp Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Trumpet player Graydon Alberts will play a graduate recital at 5:30 p.m. Trombonist Keith Bohnet will give a graduate recital at 7 p.m.
- Monday — Tech's New Music Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. Pianist Dolores Martinez will give a doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m.
- Tuesday — Tech Varsity and Brass Bands will perform at 8:15 p.m.
- Wednesday — Guitarist David Cooney will give a senior recital at 5:30 p.m. Flutist Anna Whitlock will give a graduate recital at 7 p.m.

All recitals by Tech students are free-of-charge and open to the public.

Harvey Landers, horn player, will give a doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. in Music Building Room M01. Violinist Sarah Griffin will give a senior recital at 8:15 p.m.

• Tuesday — Tech Varsity and Brass Bands will perform at 8:15 p.m.

• Wednesday — Guitarist David Cooney will give a senior recital at 5:30 p.m. Flutist Anna Whitlock will give a graduate recital at 7 p.m.

All recitals by Tech students are free-of-charge and open to the public.

Tech symphony to play

Texas Tech University's Symphony Orchestra will offer its final concert of the

season at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Hall.

The orchestra is directed by Phillip Lehrman. The orchestra will feature solos by flutist Andra Bohnet on "Flute Concerto" by Carl Nielsen, violinist Susan Baer on "Tzigane" by Maurice Ravel and Tech professor and organist Judson Maynard on "Organ Symphony" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Lehrman will discuss the works before the concert at 7:15 p.m. Both events are free.

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Band creates musical conversation

By JEFF STEINBERG
University Daily Staff

Steps Ahead, the New York-based jazz quintet, schooled a Lubbock crowd of 600 in the ways of what it means to have an instrument talk.

Steps Ahead members — Mike Mainieri on vibes, Michael Brecker on tenor sax, Eddie Gomez on bass, Peter Erskine on drums and Eliane Elias on piano — could make their instruments talk and convey emotion to the audience.

The group opened the Wednesday night show with a number titled "Pools," by the former piano player of the group, Don Grolnick. The song's slow build seemed to warm the audience up to what was in store later in the show.

After the traditional introduction of the band members, Steps Ahead gave no quarter Wednesday night to the slightly less than half-filled UC Theatre by playing a Gomez composition called

"Loxodrome." The song featured blazing solos by Brecker and Gomez, but then fell into almost a hush as Elias carried the audience off to some distant planet with her light piano style.

The band kept the light mood set up by Elias by playing a number off their latest album titled *Skyward Bound*. The song had a certain Latino feel that you could tap your foot to. As is characteristic of most Steps Ahead songs, the title song began to build in intensity until it was almost frenzied with Mainieri playing vibes licks too fast for the human ear to comprehend.

The last song of the first set convinced the audience that musical instruments can indeed have conversations. "Sarah's Touch," a Brecker tune, featured solos by all band members and established a conversation on stage between the bass and sax. The conversation soon was taken over by a funky lyrical jive on the vibes and piano. The band

took the funky jive to cut time and soared into a resounding finish.

The second set opened with an Erskine hard bop number that reflected the attitude of the band the entire evening. The band members were relaxed; most of them were wearing tennis shoes and blue jeans. But at the same time, they were keyed up by the sheer nature of the music and a very responsive crowd.

Just after the band subjected the audience to two hard-driving bop numbers, it re-established the musical conversation that began in the first set.

Performing an untitled piece of Brecker's, the band took the audience out of the theater. The music carried the crowd to a bar in New York's red-light district where the smoke is so thick one could cut it with a knife. The conversation this time was not a dialogue between instruments; rather, it was the low, sorrowful crooning of

Brecker's sax. Brecker could make his sax tell you about the loneliness of the road and that eerie feeling of being alone on a dark street.

The highlight of the second set came during a piano-vibes duet. The dialogue between Mainieri and Elias was impressive as they played off of one another's riffs and played around with a simple melody.

The dialogue became a monologue when Mainieri left the stage to Elias' skill, and her imagination never let the solo become boring. After the show, she said that no two of her solos are the same and Lubbock got one of her better improvisational messages.

Mainieri regained the stage and took up where Elias left off by doing his own improvised solo. He introduced the audience to a new voice in the conversation of instruments by playing his vibes through a synthesizer. The sounds he created were almost orchestral in nature, with the vibes doing one line and syn-



Steps Ahead

thesizer replying with a second line that seemed a far away echo of the vibes.

The band closed with yet another hard bop number, which was met promptly with a standing ovation by the audience. The enthusiasm of the small but substantial Lubbock crowd brought the band back for an encore that evolved into

a Gomez bass solo that got the people clapping and stomping their feet.

After two-and-a-half hours of straight up jazz, the crowd seemed to want even more and gave the band a second standing ovation. However, the band was exhausted and left the stage for the final time.



Sun and sail

The Texas Tech University Regatta (sailing) Club plans to continue meeting at Buffalo Springs Lake throughout the summer. Tech students interested in learning recreational sailing are encouraged to show up at the Lubbock Boat Club dock at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Television movie features special effects

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK — Aliens from outer space used to be ugly, menacing creatures intent on eating the Earth. In V, NBC's four-hour science fiction miniseries, the aliens look like blow-dried actors from central casting. But be warned. They are not what they appear to be.

V, which will be broadcast Sunday and Monday night, chronicles what happens when earthling lookalikes arrive here on a supposed mission of peace.

Great anticipation cleverly is built about the appearance of these aliens. When their leader first arrives, he resembles some smoothie from an afternoon soap opera. "We're pleased to meet you," he tells the world in a voice that has a computerized ring to it.

The visitors say their planet is near environmental collapse and can be saved only by chemicals from the Earth's sewage.

If V were a satire on how Americans treat new arrivals, it would have worked better. One kid is disappointed that

they don't look like E.T. or Dr. Spock.

In the suburbs, status-conscious society patrons organize teas and show off their visitors. Teen-age girls develop crushes on their favorite hunk alien. An entire line of V merchandising becomes available. In one welcoming parade, a school band plays the Star Wars theme.

But these are minor moments of fun. V soon takes on excruciatingly pretentious overtones. When the true, un-American intentions of the visitors become clear,

parallels are drawn between the aliens and Nazi terror.

A uniformed Visitors Friend Group, with similarities to the Hitler Youth Movement, attracts malcontents susceptible to the power of power who frighten their parents with the fear of rattling to the authorities.

V is NBC's \$23 million attempt to put some big Nielsen numbers on the board before the network's affiliates meet next month.

The special effects, however, are spectacular. The huge spaceships do appear to be hovering.

German dance troupe to visit old country

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Twelve members of the Tech German dancers will travel in May to Europe to perform at two German festivals.

The mayor of Berlin has invited the group to be guests of the city for a week. The group will perform on German-American Friendship Day during Steglitzerfestwoche, (a week of festivals in the Steglitz district of West Berlin), Director of the Ger-

man Dancers Randy Kirk said.

The group also will perform at a festival in Krefeld commemorating 300 years of German settlement in America. The first German colony, Germantown was established in Pennsylvania in 1683, Kirk said.

The Tech German dancers are the only American dance group invited by Herbert Eichmanns, coordinator of the Krefeld festival, to provide entertainment at the tri-centennial celebration. The group also hopes it

will be invited to perform in early October at Philadelphia's tri-centennial celebration of German settlements in America, Kirk said.

The mayor of Berlin and Eichmanns will be presented with Lubbock honorary citizenship document.

During the five-week tour, the dance group will travel to West Berlin, Memmingen, Honover, Tubingen, Munich and the Black Forest Region.

During July, the group

will perform at the Texas Evening in Cologne at the Amerika Haus in South Germany. The group also will perform at the Dusseldorf Consulate, Kirk said.

At the request of Tech President Lauro Cavazos, the Tech dancers have been declared the Texas State German dancers for 1983 by Governor Mark White, Kirk said.

The group has raised about \$10,000 from personal funds, parent donations and local contributions to pay for the air fare to West Berlin.

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Tech seeks respectability

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Last weekend the Texas Tech University baseball team traveled to Austin with hopes of staying alive for the Southwest Conference post-season tournament. It didn't happen. The Raiders were eliminated — decisively.

So it was time to pick up the pieces and close out the season with a little respectability. Maybe Tech could manage a .500 record and a fifth-place conference finish. It didn't happen. Tech was bounced twice in the middle of the week by cross-town rival Lubbock Christian College.

Coach Kal Segrist had hoped that the losses to the University of Texas would be left on

Disch-Falk Field and that the Raiders would be able to bounce back. But the effects of the tournament-ending setbacks seemed to have followed the Raiders — who have lost five straight — back to Lubbock.

"It's always very tough coming back from Austin," Segrist said after the Raiders suffered their second loss of the week to LCC. "It's always a big game. You always get real hyped up when you go down there. It doesn't matter if it's baseball, football or basketball."

The Raiders, though, still have one chance to end the season on a positive note. The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs come to town this weekend for a season-

ending SWC series. The teams will play a double-header at 1 p.m. Saturday and compete in a single contest at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tech's role in the conference race has been relegated to holding off the Frogs for sixth place in the SWC. The Raiders, 17-21 overall and 7-11 in league play, need at least one victory this weekend to retain sixth-place status. If the Frogs sweep the series, the teams will tie for the sixth spot.

TCU enters the series with an overall mark of 23-24 and a conference record of 4-14.

Segrist is expected to start ace Mark McDowell in the opening game Saturday and follow with Eric Shirley in the nightcap. McDowell is 4-3 in

conference play and 7-4 for the year, while Shirley sports an overall record of 5-4, 2-3 in SWC play.

Derek Hatfield, still looking for his first win against five losses, will take the mound Sunday for the Raiders in the season finale.

Hatfield and McDowell, along with Rusty Lamar, Pat Moore, Gene Segrest and Jimmy Zachry, will be making their last appearances in Raider uniforms.

Zachry, though, has made his last year in red and black one to remember. The stocky third baseman belted his 13th home run of the season giving him the Tech single season record in that category. Zachry also is the Tech career leader in round trippers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Track team travels to ENMU

The Texas Tech University women's track team will be making its final stop on the road to the Southwest Conference championships as it heads for a triangular meet Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. The meet is set to begin at 10 a.m.

Teams participating will be host Eastern New Mexico University, Panhandle State University and Tech.

Distance runners Veronica Cavazos, Shelley Johnson and Maria Medina will compete in their usual 1,500- and 3,000-meter events, but also will tackle the 800 for speed training. Cindy Brawley is set for the 1,500 and 3,000, while Karen Bodner will run the 400 and 800-meter races.

Tech signs tennis recruit

Texas Tech University men's tennis coach Ron Damron has announced the signing of his first recruit of 1983 to a letter of intent.

Ted Invie of Beaverton, Ore., High School will play for the Raiders next season. The 5-11 right-hander has been ranked

nationally in age groups 14, 16 and 18. He currently is ranked No. 95 in the 18-year-old age group in his first year in that division.

Invie was the Oregon high school singles champion and the state's Junior Player of the Year and was ranked No. 2 in the boys 18-year-old age group in the Pacific Northwest, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska. He has been one of the top five players of his age group in the Pacific Northwest since age 12.

"Ted is an aggressive player with much national-level experience," Damron said. "He has wins over many highly ranked juniors and collegiate players. He is a dedicated, hard worker with unlimited potential."

Sailing Club meets Sunday

The Texas Tech University Sailing Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Club officials have designated the event a "Learn to Sail" meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

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Ex-shortstop returns to Tech after pro stint

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

There were times when Brooks Wallace would have spent the warm days of spring with his spikes in the infield and his body waiting to react left or right to sharp grounders or slow rollers to short. He played the toughest position on a baseball team, one that requires good hands, quick feet and a sharp mind. If it was only that easy.

Wallace, a former Texas Tech University shortstop, found out that not all the guys who work hard and have as much determination as ability make it all the way. The big leagues are every ballplayer's dream. For some, the dreams come true. For Wallace, they didn't.

"Ninety nine percent of all ball players get released," Wallace said. "You always

consider it in your mind. It's a dog-eat-dog world. Everybody's trying to get to the top. It entered my mind... but I didn't think I'd get released that quick."

Wallace's brief affair with pro baseball is a love-hate relationship that left him somewhat burned — and a lot wiser to the ways of the world.

Drafted by the Texas Rangers in 1980 after a four-year career at Tech, Wallace played in the minor leagues for two years. He bumped along from the Rookie Leagues to Class A ball to Double AA. He played in dimly lit parks with dimstore facilities from Sarasota and St. Petersburg, Fla., up the east coast to Asheville, N.C. Sometimes he played well. At times he didn't play at all.

When the players' strike hit baseball, it was another slap in the face for Wallace. Or

maybe, it was just a gentle tugging at his sleeve. Maybe it was something just trying to prepare him for what was ahead.

"I was at Double AA during the big league players' strike," he remembered. "They moved players from the big leagues to Triple AAA and from Triple AAA to Double AA. There was no place for me on the roster, so I was put on the disabled list for 30 days. I did nothing."

Wallace served his 30-day sentence, though he was not injured or disabled. He was invited back to spring training in 1982. With all the swiftness he had become a pro, the vision vanished in thin air. Gloves and baseballs were shoved to the back of the closet, to a dark corner of Wallace's mind. He was released by the Rangers. It was over.



Wallace

"Bitter? I'm only bitter to the extent that my release wasn't handled well," Wallace said. "Joe (Klein) and I talked in the off-season. We both agreed on a few things for 1983. Some agreements were not kept."

When he graduated from Plano High School in 1976,

Wallace was an average ball player. He suffered from the shortstop's malaise — a good glove and a puny bat. That's when Texas Tech coach Kal Segrist knocked on his door. Wallace answered with pen, bat and glove in hand.

"Tech had just lost Mattson (Ron), an All-Conference shortstop," Wallace explained. "I knew I had a chance to play four years here. I also wanted to play conference ball. Segrist offered me a scholarship. I'm pleased I came out here."

Wallace first was contacted by pro scouts during his junior year. In fact, he was drafted by the New York Mets in the seventh round. At the time, he was hitting .250 with 15-20 errors. And that wasn't the way he wanted to leave college ball.

"I had real bad junior year. It left a bad taste in my

mouth," he said. "I wanted to have a good senior year and go to the conference tournament and win the conference championship. We did one of those two things. At the time, it was a quick decision."

While Wallace said he has no regrets about his decision and realizes he can't go back, there is a hint of doubt in the way he discusses his decision to stay in college ball. For all the positives he got from the experience, there are just as many "ifs" framing his memory.

"Things would have worked out fine if I had made it," he said. "If I had signed as a junior with the Mets instead of coming back... they needed shortstops at that time. That's probably the only thing that might have worked better. It's a different team, a different organization."

But he made his decision.

He stayed at Tech. He hit in the mid-.300s and never lost a step on defense. He was drafted by the Rangers — 14 rounds later than by the Mets. "I really don't understand it," Wallace said. "Maybe it's just the difference in being a senior and a junior."

There's only a slight edge in Wallace's soft-spoken voice when he speaks about his career with the Rangers. It seems the little boy in him that dreamed of the big leagues still enjoys the brief fling he had with the majors.

At the time of his release there were more pressing things facing him. Like an expectant wife — and life.

"It takes a long time to adjust. You've done something for so long, you've looked one direction so long," he said. "I hadn't finished my education. I had no contacts in the business world. I was out in

the cold."

Wallace and his wife returned to the Dallas area to put their lives together again. It seemed they had no place to go — but up.

"We had always talked about what was best for me to do," he said. "We started talking about what was best for us to do."

Tech was the place Wallace returned to. A double major in English and history, he plans to graduate next May and become a teacher and a coach.

Wallace always will remember his tryout with the Rangers. Every time he sees George Wright, Pete O'Brien or Bobby Johnson taking their cuts in the big leagues, he remembers playing with them in the minors.

"They had a good chance, they're good players," he said. "I always thought I was as good."

Trailblazers-Lakers series resumes

By The Associated Press

The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers hope their two home wins over the Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association playoffs can defuse their most formidable rival — the rabid Trail Blazer fans — when the series goes to Portland tonight.

"We don't want to let Blazermania get started," forward Jamaal Wilkes said following the Lakers' 112-106 win over Portland Wednesday night. That victory gave Los Angeles a 2-0 edge in the

NBA's Western Conference semifinals.

The Lakers have had a lot of trouble in Portland the last few years. They've won three of six there the last two seasons, but before that, had taken only five of 22 in Portland.

This time, though, Portland can't even afford one loss.

"The pressure is off us," said Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 69 points in the two games in Los Angeles. "If they lose one in Portland it's going to be very tough for them to win the series."

The Portland-Los Angeles

game, starting at 11:30 p.m. EDT, will be nationally televised by CBS.

In other playoff games Friday night, the Milwaukee Bucks will be at Boston, where

NBA PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

the Celtics must win to avoid going to Milwaukee two games down, and the Denver Nuggets, down 2-0 in their series with San Antonio, play host to the Spurs.

Saturday afternoon, the New York Knicks, who blew a 20-point lead to the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night to go down 2-0 in their

series, play the Sixers in Madison Square Garden.

In Boston, Milwaukee will be hoping for another "abnormal game," from Bob Lanier, the 34-year-old center who

scored 21 points on 10 of 12 shooting and pulled down 21 rebounds in Wednesday night's 116-95 win over the Celtics that took away Boston's home court advantage.

"Even at 34 you can have an abnormal game," said Lanier, who as president of the NBA players union spent much of

the season involved in labor negotiations with the league.

The Celtics, meanwhile, figure to come out steaming. "This game was very embarrassing," said Larry Bird, who scored only 17 points after dislocating a finger on his right hand. "It's bad when the Celtics get beaten because they were outthusted."

Coach Bill Fitch was shaken.

"We had about four or five minutes out there where we just plain quit," he said. "It's hard to get that to roll off my tongue. I guess once, for four or five minutes, in all my time here is all right, but it still is tough to swallow."

Wadkins takes early lead in Irving's Nelson Classic

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Lanny Wadkins, winner of two titles in the last four weeks, compiled a wind-blown, 4-under-par 67 and took the early first-round lead Thursday in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Wadkins, who won the Tournament of Champions last week, capped this round with a 25-foot birdie putt after a 3-wood second shot on the very difficult 18th hole at the Las Colinas Sports Center course, a 7,002-yard layout that is being played for the first time in this tournament.

"I'm just carrying over from last week," Wadkins said. "I knew I was playing well, so I didn't practice much this week and maybe get

my tempo off. And I had a real good ball-striking round."

With about half the field of 159 still playing in gusty winds, Wadkins had a one-stroke lead over Canadian Dave Barr. Barr, who had one string of seven birdies in nine holes, held the lead alone until he bogeyed the last two holes for a 68.

Brad Bryant, Doug Tewell and Mark Lye had 69s.

Tom Watson, who won this tournament four times and was second in two others when it was played at Preston Trail, struggled to a 4-over-par 75.

PGA champion Ray Floyd shot 73. Jack Nicklaus and defending titleholder Bob Gilder both had late starting times.

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FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE 1st Summer Session - 1983

| Last Names Beginning With | Payment Date | Time |
|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Si-Z | Wed., June 1 | 1 pm-7 pm |
| He-Sh | Thur., June 2 | 9 am-7 pm |
| A-Hd | Fri., June 3 | 9 am-7 pm |
| Late Payment (\$15 penalty) | Mon., June 6 | 8 am-6 pm |

Location

June 1 - June 3 -- Home Ec. Bldg.
El Centro Lounge
June 6 - Drane Hall 163

Students permitted to pay Monday, June 6 in the Bursar's Office will be charged \$15 late payment fee. NO PAYMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 6. Failure to pay by this date will result in CANCELLATION of the students registration with NO REINSTATEMENT. Questions may be directed to the Bursar's Office, Phone 742-3271.

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